

1917

The College News, 1917-01-24, Vol. 03, No. 14

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME III. No. 14

BRYN MAWR, PA., JANUARY 24, 1917

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 24

9.00 a. m.—Mid-year examinations begin.

Saturday, January 27

8.00 p. m.—Moving pictures in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, arranged by 1919.

Sunday, January 28

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, C. M. K. Applebee.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William Sullivan, D.D., of the Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York.

Saturday, February 3

11.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association in Taylor Hall

Wednesday, February 7

9.00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.

7.30 p. m.—Bible Class. Speaker, Dr. Mutch. Mission Class. Speaker, Ryu Bato '17.

Friday, February 9th

8.00 p. m.—Lecture in the gymnasium by Alfred Collins, Esq.

Saturday, February 10

8.30 p. m.—Performance of "David Garrick" by the Class of 1913 for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Sunday, February 11

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, M. M. Carey '20.

Saturday, February 24

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Show.

\$50 MADE BY 1919

Second Movie Show Draws Crowd

THIRD SHOW SATURDAY

The second moving-picture show under the auspices of 1919 in the gymnasium last Saturday cleared \$50 for the Endowment Fund. A third show will be given next Saturday.

Piano and drum of the Sophomore Orchestra supplied music for dancing before the show began, and supplemented the films in approved "movie" fashion.

Pathe Current Events showed scenes from both the Eastern and Western theatres of war, the preparations of the students at Carleton University for the presidential inauguration, and other scenes of present day interest.

Current Events from Simp City, Texas, and Soupbone, Minnesota, as shown by the "Boob Weekly", an animated cartoon, drew enthusiastic applause. Another cartoon, "Hard, Cold Winter", chilled the audience to the bone.

"The Bugler of Algiers", a film endorsed by Sir Gilbert Parker, closed the program as the feature of the evening. It was the tale of an Evangeline of the war of 1871. The most interesting scenes were those showing her Zouave brother and lover fighting in Algiers.

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS

Rockefeller Hall has become a zoo—or a toy shop—and the Freshmen have found a new way to raise money for the Endowment Fund. Those returning from Chapel Sunday evening were confronted by a veritable jungle of "wild animals I have known". Stretching the length of two corridors beasts of every description and manufacture, from wooden whales to woolly rabbits, gazed meekly at their owners pleading to be redeemed for a penny. The Endowment Fund was raised \$1.68 by this unusual assemblage.

PETITION TO TRUSTEES RESCINDED

Self-Gov Adopts Executive Board's Amendment to Social Engagement Ruling

HOT DISCUSSION PRECEDES ACTION

The most striking aspects of last Wednesday's important Self-Government meeting, called to reconsider the previous week's vote to petition the Trustees of Bryn Mawr to strike out of the Self-Government regulations Resolution I, regarding social engagements with men of the faculty, were: first, the Association's unanimous vote to rescind the motion to petition the Trustees; second, the Executive Board's motion that Resolution XI be amended to read that "Students shall have no social engagements with the faculty and staff except as determined by a liberal interpretation of the Executive Board subject to the approval of the Association sitting as a legislative body"; and third, the final passage of this motion and its adoption as a resolution. The discussion was unusually well ordered and animated.

C. Stevens '17, president of the Association, opened the meeting by explaining that the reconsideration of the petition was the first business to be dealt with and that if the petition were rescinded the Association could then consider the four possible solutions of the question. These were enumerated as (1) the Board's amendment (given above), (2) that Resolution XI stand as amended at the last meeting (that students make no social engagements with unmarried men of the faculty), (3) that Resolution XI be struck out, (4) that Resolution XI be adopted as it stood before last week's amendment (that students make no social engagements with men of the faculty). This order of business was followed.

(Continued on Page 6)

MOVIES OF WILD ANIMALS

Mr. Alfred Collins Will Tell How He Crossed the Andes

Mr. Alfred M. Collins, who will speak Friday evening, February 9th, in the Gymnasium, on "Across South America", is a hunter and explorer of some note. His reels are made from his own photographs. His famous collection of game was exhibited in the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, and he is now building a house for it across from the infirmary. He goes to Africa this spring.

Mr. Collins was sent to South America on the Collins-Day South American Expedition by the Field Museum in Chicago and the Museum of Natural History in New York. Mr. B. Garnett Day and a naturalist from each museum, were the other members of the party.

The expedition started in 1914 from Mollendo, on the west coast of Peru, crossed the Andes and travelled down the Amazon to the coast, reaching civilization in the spring of 1915. This trip was made through the jungle, 4000 miles, in the midst of the rainy season, when most of the ground was inundated.

The moving pictures which Mr. Collins will give, were taken by himself. On account of the moisture it is very difficult to preserve negatives and these are almost the only ones which have come out of that country.

Mr. Collins was on the original committee of the Community Center and is a member of the Main Line Citizens' Association.

WALTER DE LA MARE LECTURES ON MAGIC IN POETRY

Rupert Brooke Described—His Work and Personality

READS SEVERAL OF OWN POEMS

"He came, you saw, he conquered". So Mr. Walter de la Mare, who spoke Friday on "Magic in Poetry" under the auspices of the English Club, said of his friend Rupert Brooke. In spite of the title of the lecture, the most interesting part was Mr. de la Mare's account of his friend. He is in this country to raise money for the Rupert Brooke Memorial. After the lecture he read several of his own poems.

Mr. de la Mare confessed at the outset that poetry and magic could not be closely defined. "Mere words are not poetry", he said. "All the best words are in Webster. Poetry is the accord of thought and feeling". The magic in poetry has a purely personal meaning, and we can only get the magic in poetry by living what we read as the poet lives what he writes. "This magic puts back into the realm of the mysterious much that Science has taken out of it".

Rupert Brooke a Disciple of John Donne

In introducing Rupert Brooke as the chief matter of his lecture, Mr. de la Mare spoke of him as the disciple of John Donne in his self-revelation. "His poems are charged with the magic of personality, he shares his secrets with the world as if a boy had turned out the astonishing contents of his pockets before going to bed. He had an alert, serenely eager, questing face that recalled the Golden Age". Rupert Brooke's "three best things", Mr. de la Mare said, "were 'to read, to write, and to live poetry'".

After the lecture he read some of his poems from a volume called "Peacock Pie: for Children of Every Age", and also "The Listeners" and "The Keys of the Morning".

Great Control of His Medium

Mr. de la Mare is identified with the Georgian movement. In the opinion of Dr. Savage, "As a poet, Mr. de la Mare is placed by critics in that group of modern writers whose work combines with a deft choice of the actual in material a significance always deeper, often mystical. His verse is among the most musical of the present day. A fine ear, an unusually true sense of the value of language as an instrument for delicate poetic expression, a high skill in weaving sounds into plain or complex metrical patterns—all well exemplified in "The Listeners"—make up an equipment which has given him an almost uncanny control over his medium. He selects, moreover, in a marked degree, material which, if one accepts his initial terms, as in the "Song of the Mad Priest", seems not alone natural but inevitable. Mr. de la Mare's lecture on "Magic in Poetry" is at its best when it is taken as a commentary upon his own work; and, per contra, his own work, which might be called magically transmuted life, is best appreciated in the light of "Magic in Poetry".

Mr. de la Mare came to America to receive, as one of Rupert Brooke's heirs, the Holland prize from Yale. This prize is to be awarded every two years for literature, sculpture, painting or some kind of art, and was awarded for the first time to Rupert Brooke. It consists of a sum of money and a medal which Mr. de la Mare will carry back to Rupert Brooke's mother.

PHENOMENAL SWIMMING-MEET

Freshmen Smash All Individual Records

CHAMPIONSHIP LOST BY SENIORS AFTER THREE YEARS OF VICTORY

1917, after carrying off the honors in the swimming-meet for three successive years and winning more points than any other class in the first series this year, was forced to retire before the terrific crawl of the Freshmen last Friday night. The Seniors captured the relay and the dives, as before, but could not better the speed swim records established by 1920 last week. Making a splendid showing in every event the Freshmen rapidly caught up with and passed the Seniors, stealing 9 points from 1917's former total and 3 from that of the Sophomores. They won 57 points in all.

Individual Championship Tied

The "bright particular stars" were M. S. Cary '20 in the first meet and K. Townsend '20 in the second, who tied for individual championship with 21 points apiece. M. Brown '20 won third place with 10 points and E. Dulles '17 came next, having taken two second places and one third in the speed swims—9 points. K. Townsend won both the front swims, beating E. Dulles and M. Scattergood '17, each of whom broke the 68 ft. front record last week. M. S. Cary took all the honors in back-swimming.

Diving Better Than Last Week

Higher than the highest number of points awarded a fancy diver in the meet last week was the 37.71 given M. Scattergood '17 for her front somersault, back

(Continued on Page 5)

SECOND VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE ON JOURNALISM

Woman Reporter Discussed by European Correspondent

The second vocational conference for women will be held Thursday, February 8th, at the Curtis Building on Independence Square. The "Woman Reporter" will be described by Miss Ernestine Evans, of the New York Evening Post. Magazine, proof reading and publishing will be the subjects. Mrs. Cornelius Steverson, better known as "Peggy Shippen", will preside.

Miss Evans, now on the Evening Post, is a graduate of Chicago University. She has twice been sent to Europe, once to Belgium as correspondent for the New York Tribune. She also went West on the Hughes special.

Editorial work will be described by Miss Elizabeth Cutting, of the North American Review, and the technical journal by Miss Agnes Laut, of the Forum. The editor of Vogue will speak on the woman's paper. Miss Adelaide Neall, Bryn Mawr '06, who does manuscript and proof reading for the Curtis Publishing Company, will speak.

The Curtis Publishing Company is giving the use of their auditorium for the meeting. This building is well known for the Maxfield Parrish mural paintings in the employees' dining-room. The Curtis Company has an extensive welfare and vocational bureau which, instead of discharging unsatisfactory employees examines their capabilities and gives them more suitable and congenial occupation.

The College News

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Business Manager . . . VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD, '17

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Intelligent Voting

Last week's self-government meeting was particularly well ordered, and the business was clear to everyone, a state of affairs which unfortunately seldom exists in big meetings. Everyone knew more or less what the possible motions were and those especially interested in one particular motion had organized their defence and had their points at their finger-tips. They kept right to the point in their arguments.

This seems to have been due to the fact that there had been a meeting the week previous at which the discussion had been muddled and a motion passed which nearly everyone regretted soon after the meeting was over. Between the two meetings there was ample time for carefully weighing one's own views and for listening to others expound theirs, and for getting one's ideas allied with one or the other party, either to stick to that party or to go over to the other side, knowing what one was leaving and why. Would it not be possible in the future whenever a really important measure is to be decided, to have an informal meeting several days before the regular meeting at which everyone could air her views and which would enable each to see the opposite point of view? At this meeting it should be impossible for any definite action to take place. It would simply be an opportunity to hear all sides of the question in order that at the formal meeting the voting should be thoroughly intelligent and not the impulse of the moment.

Careless—or Callous?

Like Sidney Carton, the public speaker at Bryn Mawr mounts the platform and confronts a throng of knitting women. The audience looks like a flower bed blossoming with every colored flower imaginable. The speaker's voice is heard faintly above the din of the needles. As we break up, we say, "What a good lecture! He spoke longer than I thought he would and I could finish the sleeves!" It is astonishing how much knitting we can accomplish thus. Within the last two weeks Lucilla next door has made a pink sweater, and now she is beginning a green one. She is planning a blue muffler after that. Winter before last she knit as many gray ones, but that is not the fashion any more. Unfortunately war is still the fashion. Possibly we are more prone to forget this than outsiders. Possibly the outside speaker, beside wondering at our apparent lack of interest in his lecture, wonders to what end this furious knitting attains. Possibly too he might think our inattention slightly more justifiable if the colors of our woofs were more uniformly gray.

The Excuse

The following is from the Harvard Lampoon:

"When the work has barely started and you're doing as you please in order not to strain your mental powers, you will wake one morn and realize and get down on your knees, for you find you are among the hours. And when the Christmas loadings are over, your recovery is slow and you look on life as on a vale of tears and you don't know where to go for you're bang against mid-years. All examinations finish so the next can come their way,—and you've loafed a bit and tutors are too dear. And you look way in the future for the unexamined day. When it comes another batch will soon appear. What's the use?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

To the Editor of the "College News":

Some weeks ago many of the students were so kind as to sew fancy bags for sale on the German-American Christmas Mart in New York. Therefore I think you will publish this letter.

My dear Miss Stappert:

Please accept for yourself and your kind co-workers our most sincere thanks for the very charming bags you so kindly donated to our bazaar. As they were particularly attractive, they were sold very rapidly and the proceeds will undoubtedly have helped to gladden the hearts of many of the war orphans for whose sake the entire Christmas Mart was arranged. Thanking you again for your kind help in this worthy work, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Fanny E. Erbaloh, President.
Henrietta Lenner, Secretary.

I would be glad if you would announce further that Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet and Nobel prize winner, has given me about twenty autographs in order to sell them in benefit for the suffering war orphans in Germany. I have reserved a few of them for Bryn Mawr students or their friends.

Yours truly,
M. A. Stappert,
24 Denbigh.

To the Editor of the "College News":

In a week of almost continuous cold weather the skating has been far from continuous and extremely poor. Apparently the fault lies not with the Athletic Board who give the directions, but with those who are expected to see to carrying out the directions. Inexcusable carelessness and stupidity are displayed. For instance, last Tuesday afternoon the man at the field said that the ice would be flooded that night; Wednesday morning, when it was bitter cold, we went down at nine o'clock and found that he had just then finished the flooding and that there would be no skating until afternoon. Who does not know that night is the only time to flood ice; not morning, when there is more wind to roughen the surface? The rarity of this long spell of cold weather makes it all the more annoying that we have not been able to take advantage of it.

Skating Enthusiasts.

Preaching Mission to be Held at Church of the Good Shepherd

Fathers Officer and Anderson, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will conduct a Preaching Mission from Sunday, January 28th, to Sunday, February 11th, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont. Nightly preaching services will be held at 8 o'clock; Boys' and Girls' Mission services daily at 4 p. m. The Mission is advertised as "A strong, simple, human setting forth of the positive faith of the Christian ages for our day and time".

HEAD OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SCORES COLLEGE JOB SEEKERS

"People Want to Get Paid for Nothing", Says Miss Malone, in Personal Interview

"People want to get paid for nothing. The kind of jobs they want are the kind that don't take any work", said G. Malone '17 in telling a member of the "News" staff her experiences as head of the College Employment Bureau.

As an example of this easy sort of job Miss Malone mentioned the agency for malted milk, which consists of delivering samples all around the College and then pocketing ten dollars. Of course, she continued, agencies are impossible this year because no one will buy anything unless it is for the Endowment Fund, but next year there will be a certain number available. Besides the desire for easy jobs, Miss Malone commented on the low standard of work done by applicants to the Employment Bureau.

"The standard of work", she said, "should be as high in College as outside College. Persons should feel as responsible to the Employment Bureau as they would to a regular employer. Instead, they require constant supervision and it never occurs to them that the people that are paying for them want the best possible work and are entitled to get it. . . . On the other hand, those who want work done usually come at the last minute and then we can't give them the best service". But, she concluded, that will never be rectified.

Loan Committee Planned

About plans for new kinds of work, Miss Malone was more optimistic. The Bureau thinks of establishing a loan committee which will receive books, hockey sticks, and so on, from outgoing students who no longer have any use for them and sell or rent them to incoming students. Such a committee would probably consist of one or two students who would finance and organize the undertaking themselves and keep all the profits. Such a committee would benefit both the students who ran it and the students who want second-hand things. Miss Malone thought students would be willing to co-operate in giving their old books to such a committee when they consider how little they make by selling them as individuals and how much it could make for one or two persons who need the money.

BOOKS WANTED FOR COMMUNITY CENTER

Children, Children Everywhere and Not a Thing to Read

The reading room of the Community Center is swarming at all hours with children of all ages, but there are very few books for them to read. The Junk Committee of the Christian Association is asking that the "Alice in Wonderland", "Arabian Nights", etc., standing now unused at home, will be brought out that others may thrill over their tales of romance and adventure. Books should be sent to the Hall collectors, E. Rondinella, Rockefeller; M. Rhoads, Pembroke; M. Train, Pembroke West; F. Iddings, Denbigh; R. Woodruff, Merion; H. Wilson, Radnor. Two alumnae have already made offers of books.

Miss L. P. Sims Miss M. S. Sims Madame L. Glitz

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WE MUST FORM THEORIES

Bishop Lloyd Urges Adoption of a Standard of Values

"No one can do anything who has not formed a theory as to what is worth while", said Bishop Lloyd in Chapel Sunday night, "otherwise life is dissipation".

"We had come to a place where we thought we knew everything and the result has been the most awful catastrophe of civilization", he said. "Now anything anyone thought worth while is being doubted. The task is greater than anyone can accomplish. We must make the effort to believe what Jesus said. Christ said, 'I am the way, the truth and the life'. He must determine our sense of values.

"Christ never asked for a disciple", he went on to say. "He said to those in doubt, 'If you'll let me, I'll help you; to those in trouble, if you want me I'll comfort you'. Test Christ as the answer to your questions".

"You are here supposedly for the purpose of learning how to use yourselves", he said, applying his thought more specifically. "You think there will be time to think when you leave College, but you have more quietness now than you will ever have again. In this most subtle of things, which we describe as human, why do you go to those who confessedly say that they can only judge those things that can be measured with a measuring stick? There are some of the biggest men to-day who don't know that they are bigger than material things. It is pitiful. You have got to have a theory of values and you must choose whether it shall be the Christ or some one who has learned some of the things he has said".

DR. MUTCH TO LEAD BIBLE CLASS

Will Begin After Mid-Years

The first of a series of six Bible classes on "The Relation of Christ to Modern Times", to be led by Dr. Andrew Mutch, of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will be held in Room F. Taylor, Wednesday, February 7th, at 7.30. Dr. Mutch is best known to the Presbyterians in College, but it is largely due to the impression made upon the College as a whole when he preached in Chapel last year, that he was secured for this series of classes. He has been instrumental in establishing the Community Center in Bryn Mawr.



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GREEK DANCING IN CLOISTERS FOR
ENDOWMENT FUND

Spring Festival Possible for All Classes

The Rose Ballet, the Storm Dance, and two solo dances to be given in the cloisters by Miss Kirk's 5.30 dancing class in costumes, are being planned for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. A kind of Spring Festival, in which all four classes would abate, may be evolved since only 1917 and 1918 would divide the profits of the dancing.

In the Rose Ballet sixteen take part and in the Storm Dance thirty-two.

COURSE BOOKS TO BE STAMPED BY
FEBRUARY 2ND

When there is no change of courses, course books may be left at Miss Maddison's office to be stamped between January 24th and February 2d. If courses are changed, they must be registered with Dean Schenck, and the registration slip brought to Miss Maddison with the course book. Course books must be returned to the office by February 21st, stamped and signed by the instructors for the second semester.

A fine of \$5.00 will be imposed if books are not in in time.

GIVE YOUR CLOUD A SILVER LINING

"If you can't have your merits, take cold cash; surely your merits are worth a quarter", say the Freshmen posters luring on doubtful undergraduates to ensure their examinations for the sake of the Endowment Fund.

By the wily schemes the insurance company can not lose. One-third of the receipts goes to the Endowment Fund and the rest is divided among the lucky—or unlucky—who fall to get eight hours of merit at mid-years.

Some especially fearful have ensured themselves many times and are already counting on the large sums they will receive. A single policy is twenty-five cents. About a hundred and fifty people have ensured.

SPORTING NEWS

Ten years ago in the swimming meet a plunge for distance of 26 ft. won third place; this year third place was gained by a plunge of 52 ft., double the original measure. The record at that meet was 30 ft.

Class spirit is a wonderful thing. M. Hodge '17 was so carried away with it at the swimming meet that, eager to

do her part for the Red, she deserted her post as scorer and plunged, hockey skirt and all, into the pool.

Hop Scotch is the latest sport adopted by 1917 since they lost the swimming meet. It is played every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the corridors of Rockefeller with brown and black stockings marking off the field.

Phenomenal Swimming-Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

somersault and back jack-knife dives. The form diving also showed improvement to a marked degree. Fourth place this week was better than first place last week, L. T. Smith '18 making 27.6, whereas M. S. Cary '20 won the event before with 27 1-5.

Results of the Meet:

68 ft. front:

1. Townsend '20, 14 3-5 sec.
2. E. Dulles '17, 15 sec.
3. M. Scattergood '17, 15 1-5 sec.
4. L. Peters '19, 15 3-5 sec.

68 ft. back:

1. M. S. Cary '20, 17 3-5 sec.
2. E. Dulles '17, 18 1-5 sec.
3. P. Helmar '20, 18 3-5 sec.
4. L. Peters '19, 19 sec.

136 ft. front:

1. K. Townsend '20, 34 sec.
2. L. Peters '19, 36 4-5 sec.
3. E. Dulles '17, 37 sec.
4. M. S. Cary '20, 39 sec.

136 ft. back:

1. M. S. Cary '20, 41 2-5 sec.
2. P. Helmar '20, 44 3-5 sec.
3. L. Peters '19, 46 4-5 sec.
4. M. Scattergood '17, 45 3-5 sec.

Plunge:

1. M. Brown '20, 55 ft.
2. A. Thorndike '19, 54.7 ft.
3. H. Spalding '19, 52.10 1/2 ft.
4. M. Willard '17, 52.1 1/2 ft.

Form Dive:

1. V. Litchfield '17, 29.2.
2. E. Russell '17, 28.9.
3. M. Strauss '18, 27.8.
4. L. T. Smith '18, 27.6.

Fancy Dive:

1. M. Scattergood '17, 37.71.
2. V. Litchfield '17, 34.62.
3. H. Spalding '19, 34.50.
4. K. Townsend '20, 29.17.

Class Relay Race:

1917 vs. 1918. Won by 1917.

The final count of points made by the different classes in the meet are given below. 1920's total is of course higher than last week's. 1917's and 1919's lower, while 1918 adds nothing to its former score of three points.

Events:	1917	1918	1919	1920
68 ft. front	5	..	1	10
68 ft. back	3	..	1	12
136 ft. front	2	..	3	11
136 ft. back	1	..	2	13
Plunge	1	..	5	10
Form dive	8	3
Fancy dive	8	..	2	1
Relay	10
	38	3	14	57

YALE B. A. FOR WOMEN

Corporation Ratifies the Recommendation
to Grant the Degree

The Yale Corporation to-day ratified the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Graduate School to admit women as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Women have heretofore been admitted at Yale to the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science, Doctor of Medicine, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Fine Arts.—Reprinted from the New York Times.

1920 DOUBLES NUMBER OF POINTS
TOWARD ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Shattered Records Bring in Seven B. M.'s

With K. Townsend and M. S. Cary tying for individual championship of the swimming-meet, five records broken, and seven B. M.'s awarded, the Freshmen have progressed 73 points toward the class athletic championship. Their total is now 131, more than double that of their nearest rivals, 1917, runners-up in the meet and holders of 58 points toward the cup. 1919 comes third with 44 points, third place in the swimming-meet having netted them 10. 1918 has won 10 points in all. In detail the Freshmen's winnings toward the championship were: First place in the meet, 20 points, 25 for five new records established and 28 for seven B. M.'s. 1917's points were: 15 for second place in the swimming-meet and 5 for breaking the class relay record.

YALE TO FOUND VARSITY CLUB

Celebration of Harvard's Defeat

At a meeting at the Yale Club in New York of all the men who have gotten their letter, it was decided to found a Varsity Club to which any man who has his "Y" in any branch of college sport is eligible. "Cupid" Black's "big, blue team" was the guest of honor. In view of last year's victory over Harvard this was considered a particularly appropriate time for the founding of such a club.

For many years such a club has been under consideration, but the plans came to a head when a committee was elected. It was decided to use the coach's house in New Haven as a temporary club house until a permanent one could be built.

Discussion Meetings Satisfactory

Meetings for discussion, open to all, are held in 56 Rockefeller Hall every Friday night at 7.30. They are entirely satisfactory, according to those who attend them. The Peace Note, the Adamson Bill, and Education have been discussed so far. The subject for this week is Immigration. About a dozen students attend every week and join in the lively debate on the issues raised.

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ALUMNÆ TO HOLD

ANNUAL MEETING

Discuss Completion of Endowment Fund

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, to be held on Saturday, February 3rd at 11 o'clock in Taylor Hall, the most important business will be the discussion of the completion of the fund for the Mary E. Garrett Memorial.

The Alumnae have pledged approximately \$65,000 to be due in 1917 and \$35,000 is still lacking to complete the necessary \$100,000, according to the report of the Finance Committee and the class collectors as quoted in the issue of the News for January 10th. This meeting will plan how to raise the \$35,000. Other business before the meeting will be:

1. Report of Board of Directors.
2. Report of the Treasurer.
3. Reports of Standing Committees as follows:
 - Academic Committee.
 - Conference Committee.
 - Loan Fund Committee.
 - James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee.
 - Finance Committee.
 - Committee on Athletics.
 - Report of Alumnae Directors.
 - Reports of Local Branches.
 - Report of the "Alumnae Quarterly".
 - Report of the A. C. A. Councillor.
 - Report of Alumnae Supper Committee.
 - Report of Carolis Woerishoffer Memorial Committee.
4. Ratification of Appointment of Committees.
5. Unfinished Business.
 - Proposed Amendment to By-Laws. Art. VI, Section 2, the words "an Academic Committee consisting of seven members" to be amended to read "an Academic Committee consisting of nine members".
5. Announcement of Election of Academic Committee.

On Friday evening there will be an informal meeting of the representatives from different localities to discuss the forming of local groups. No definite action is necessary.

Seniors are invited to attend the meeting on Saturday. If the business is not completed by noon there will be an afternoon session beginning at 2.30, after President Thomas's lunch for the Association.

1913 TO REVIVE SENIOR PLAY

Will Give "David Garrick"
For the Endowment Fund

"David Garrick" will be revived by 1913 on Saturday, February 10th, at 8.30 in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. "David Garrick" was 1913's Senior play. It was written by T. W. Robertson, and has been recently staged with E. H. Sothern in the title rôle.

Tickets will be in charge of D. Shipley '17. They will be on sale directly after mid-years. Seats downstairs will be one dollar, those in the gallery fifty cents.

The cast:

David Garrick B. Nathans Churchward
Mr. Simon Ingot M. V. Tongue
Squire Chivy E. Bontecou
Mr. Smith D. Baldwin
Mr. Browne L. Kennedy
Mr. Jones M. Murray
Thomas J. Buchanan
George (Garrick's valet)
Ada Ingot H. Richter Elmer
Mrs. Smith M. Dessau
Miss Araminta Brown M. Bartlett
The play will be managed by M. Blaine, who managed it as a Senior play.

IN PHILADELPHIA

GARRICK—Leo Dietrichstein in "The Great Lover", Last week.
BROAD—George Arliss in "The Professor's Love Story".
LYRIC—"The Blue Paradise".
ADELPHI—"Very Good Eddie".
FOREST—"Betty".
CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—"Intolerance".
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Feature for the Symphony Concert, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Debussy's "Blonde Danzon".

CAMPUS NOTES

There are four Bryn Mawr babies in the Model School: Lois Horn, who is the 1900 Class baby, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Horn (Lois Anna Farnham '00); Caroline and Louise Gucker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gucker (Louise O. Fulton '93), and Dorothy Waples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Waples (Agnes Howson '97).

Caroline Newton ex-'14 has given Bishop Brent's little book entitled "Presence" to the C. A. Library. It has been put on the table in the New Book Room for a few days.

The Junk Committee have received several packages of Christmas cards from Alumnae who read the notice in the News asking for old cards for the coloured schools.

The Class of 1918 has decided to assess its members \$10 each for their class endowment fund. Charlotte Dodge has been able to resume office as president.

OR. SULLIVAN FROM ROMAN
CATHOLIC TO UNITARIAN

Dr. Sullivan, of All Souls' Church, New York, who is now a Unitarian, and was formerly of the Roman Catholic Church, will preach here next Sunday.

He was a free thinker and expressed his views in such a way that he was sent away to western Texas so that he should have little or no influence. While there he had time to consider his beliefs, decided that he was not really a Roman Catholic and left the church. For some time he was in great doubt. He took a secretaryship in the Ethical Culture Society in St. Louis. Then he came East and a few years ago joined the Unitarian Church.

NEW YORKERS CAN NO LONGER
PLEAD IGNORANCE

Vocational Courses Offered by City College

The College of the City of New York has recently adopted measures to bring its regular academic courses into practical relation with the needs of citizens and city employees. The new courses are in two groups, accountancy and engineering. Over two thousand students have already enrolled.

This development was made possible by an act of the last Legislature authorizing special courses in the college open to residents in the city who specifically qualified. It is designed especially with a view to improving the efficiency of the city employees, but offers to everyone advanced collegiate work at a nominal fee without the formality of preliminary examinations.

The course in accountancy, which includes commercial law, is based on the regular college course. Among the subjects offered are municipal accountancy, economics, public speaking, auditing and banking. There are supplementary courses in government, sociology and political science. The engineering course offers construction in steel and concrete, hydraulics, and their allied subjects.

In speaking of the work, Professor Robinson, who planned the work in cooperation with a committee appointed by Mayor Mitchell, said that it is "to meet the educational demands of all mature residents of the city, and also to give training for public service. It is in harmony with the growing movement for more adequate higher education in larger cities".

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MODERN ART STUDIES TONE

Miss Morrison Discusses Painting of To-day

"What the moderns have done for art is to show the transparency of solid figures under certain aspects of light", said Miss Gertrude Morrison, of the Baldwin School, in speaking to the class in Modern Art last Friday. The lecture was illustrated by slides of the work of Monet, Sisley, Degas and as far back as Tiepolo, Rembrandt and Tintoretto.

Between the 15th and 16th centuries, Miss Morrison said, a change came over painting. The interest shifted. Before that a man drew a line around an idea and studied the local color; after that he turned to the study of light and shadow and the values of tone in between. "We cannot demand the tactile values of the Primitives", she said, "from a painter who is trying for light".

In discussing the quandary into which art has got at present, with its vast numbers of easel pictures claiming notice only for their brilliant technique and pleasant subject and painted only for exhibition, Miss Morrison said that artists must turn to decoration. But the case is not hopeless. With a change in economic conditions the whole basis of art will change, even the building of houses, and it will all become more decorative.

HOUSE PARTY AT SPRING STREET

Students and Alumnae Invited to Banquet

Spring Street Neighborhood House has invited any of the students who have been to Bates Camp and others who are interested to come to a banquet and reception, and to spend Saturday and Sunday nights of Mid-Years vacation at Spring Street. The house party will last from February 3rd to February 5th.

The girls from the Butterick Pattern Factory, the Missionary Society, and other friends who have been at Bates, will be at the reception. The students will also have a chance to see the nursery babies and the kindergarten children and to visit some of the families in their homes.

Miss Wiggins, the resident in charge, is arranging for the house party. The students will probably occupy the large sun parlor of Varick House, the new girls' dormitory and sleeping porch. Miss Deema, who has had charge of the Bates House for the last two years, and Miss Murphy, the housekeeper, will be at the reception Saturday night.

Miss Applebee, Ann Davis '17 and the others who are going will probably leave Bryn Mawr together on Saturday noon. Arrangements are being made through A. Davis. Any who wish to go to the reception must let her know by January 27th.

UNDERGRAD TO DISCUSS
MEN'S COMING TO PLAYS

Meeting Before "David Garrick"

"There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Association before the 1913 performance of 'David Garrick' on February 10th", said Miss Shipley, President of the Undergraduate Association, "to discuss the acceptance of certain conditions on which President Thomas will allow men to come to class plays". The general plan is that the faculty and staff will be allowed to come, and men accompanied by one of the faculty, or the wife of one of the faculty, an alumna, former student, or student. Additional measures will be discussed at the meeting. These arrangements, if accepted, will only be a trial in any case.

Board to Meet Faculty

"President Thomas is anxious", said Miss Shipley, "to have the undergraduates discuss among themselves the advisability of having the Undergraduate Advisory Board meet with a committee of the faculty to consult on courses".

Petition to Trustees Rescinded

(Continued from Page 1)

Petition a Surrender of Self-Gov

The motion to rescind the petition was passed unanimously after a short discussion, as a public opinion had been prepared by President Thomas's speech of that morning and by the News of the same day to accept the statement of the Board that a petition, inasmuch as Resolution XI was part of a mutual agreement between the Trustees and the Association, was not only irregular but was a virtual surrender of the freedom of self-government. C. Hall '17 and M. O'Connor '18 held that this had been the attitude of the Board in both meetings.

The passing of the Board's motion that Resolution XI be amended to read that students have no social engagements with the faculty and staff except as determined by a liberal interpretation of the Executive Board, subject to the approval of the Association sitting as a legislative body, involved hot discussion. The word "liberal", the Board declared, was inserted to act as a check on future Boards who might wish to tighten up the rule. It was objected that if the whole Association could not decide on the right interpretation, the Board could not, but the answer—that five persons who had studied the question could more easily come to a conclusion than four hundred who had not—seemed convincing, especially since the interpretation must, by the wording of the motion, be presented to the Association and can be easily voted down if deemed illiberal.

The Board's motion was finally passed by a majority of 38 and was then unanimously adopted as a resolution. The interpretation of the Executive Board as regards exceptions to the Resolution will be laid before the Association as soon after Mid-Years as possible. Neither the Resolution, as amended, nor the Board's interpretation, if accepted by the Association, become valid till presented to the Trustees.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Margaret Russell '16 last year's President of Self-Government, has announced her engagement to Roger Sturtevant Kellen. Mr. Kellen is a brother of Constance Kellen, 1916's Class President. Miss Russell met her fiance last summer while visiting the Kellens on their ranch in the West.

Margaret Mabon ex-'16 has announced her engagement to Dr. David Kennedy Henderson. Dr. Henderson is serving in the R. A. M. C. and is at the present time at Lord Derby's War Hospital in London.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Saville (Lydia Mark ex-'16) have a son, John Kimball Saville, Jr., born on December 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson (Eleanor Freer '15) have a daughter, born this month.

Marguerite Darkow, European Fellow 1915, is studying at Johns Hopkins this winter.

Katherine Dodd '14 is living in New York this winter and is the County Organizer for the Woman's Suffrage party of Green County, N. Y.

Katherine Shippen '14 is studying at the School of Philanthropy in New York.

Bishop Lloyd Praises Miss Tsuda

In speaking to several students after Chapel Sunday night, Bishop Lloyd, the head of the Episcopal Board for Foreign Missions, said of Miss Tsuda, "There is nothing in Japan more astonishing than Miss Tsuda. Her steady push upwards in her little school is an immeasurable influence for good".

Miss Tsuda ex-'93 is principal of the Girls' English School, Tokio. Ever since she left Bryn Mawr the Christian Association has contributed to her school.

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